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# Students Campaign for ASB Offices

By BRIAN DEAGON  
News Editor

Valley College students will go to the polls Monday to elect a new president, vice president, treasurer, and various commissioners to represent them under the guidelines of the Associated Student Body (ASB).

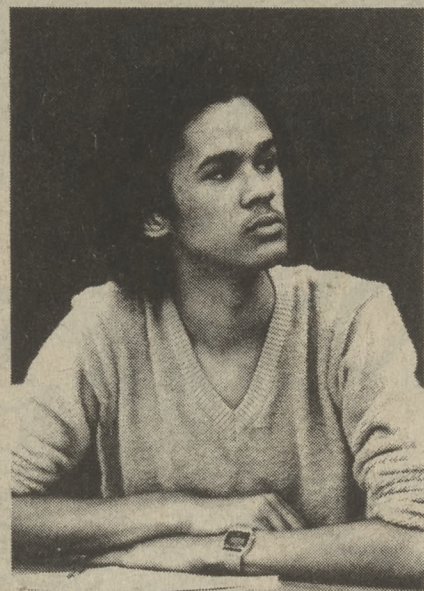
In addition to the ASB runoff, students will be voting for or against the revised ASB constitution, as well as for a Valley student who will challenge other students from the remaining nine colleges of the Los Angeles Community College District in a runoff for the district's student member on the Board of Trustees.

Three voting booths, located at the Behavioral Sciences Building, the Satellite Snack Bar, and the Bookstore area, will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Evening students will have the opportunity to vote from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Student participation in elections over recent semesters has been low — less than 5 percent of all

eligible voters. The low voter turnout reflects a general apathy toward the ASB, which is an issue all candidates for the presidency have voiced and hope to reverse through increased awareness of student potential



ALAN SEIFFERT

through a unified student body. Presidential candidate Maureen Marcellino proposes increased student participation by making students "aware of the pending issues and the possible solutions."



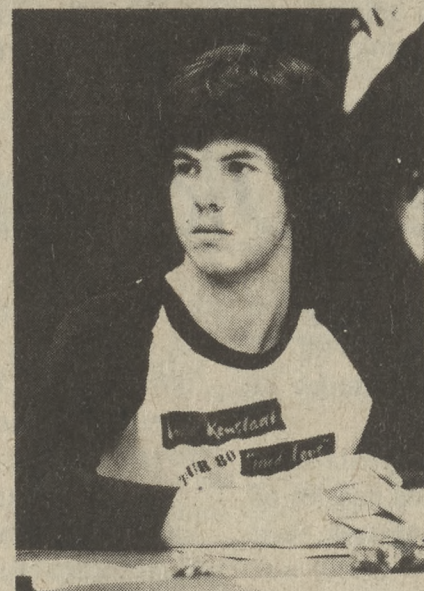
MAUREEN MARCELLINO

"An uninformed student population," she said, is "in itself, criminal." Marcellino favors "information outlets" to better inform students, along with a suggestion/complaint box for student feedback.



DEREK SWAFFORD

She supports the already proposed ASB "Night Escort System" of policing the campus, which, she said, would not only provide students with an escort vehicle to distant destinations on campus, but would also in-



ROGER SMITH

volve the recruitment of students (in Police Science, for example) to fortify the campus police force.

"In dealing with the question of tuition, my intention is to counteract any mandatory registration fee," she said.

Marcellino spent three semesters at Valley during 1975-77 and has returned this semester after two years of extensive travel through Europe.

Alan Seiffert, in order to increase student awareness, said he will increase support for an ASB newsletter, a project he actively campaigned for and initiated for two issues this semester, while serving his second term as commissioner of public relations.

"Another way to make our organization, and thus, our students, a more forceful body, is by devoting more attention to our evening students and their needs," he said. "I propose to use ASB money for more evening programs, including extending the hours of the ASB

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## Student Funds Used For Presidential Bid

By JOSH GROSSBERG  
Editor-in-Chief

Money from the Associated Student Body, as well as from the Los Angeles Community College District was used to help finance ASB President Suheil Ghareib's bid for president of a statewide student government organization, Star has learned recently.

One hundred and four letters, written on ASB stationery, and mailed with postage paid for by the LACCD, announcing Ghareib's candidacy, were mailed to community colleges across the state.

A bill \$18.72 for 104 letters at 18 cents each was sent to Ray Folloso, coordinator of student affairs, from the LAVC Postal Room. Folloso then issued a memo to ASB Treasurer Gayle Flores requesting a disbursement order for a check.

"So far we haven't paid for this," said Flores. "I am not going to let it go through," she added.

According to Flores, Ghareib claims that he plans to reimburse both the ASB and the district, but as of yet has not. Ghareib was not available for comment.

An unknown amount of ASB money was spent on stationery and manpower to produce the letter, and to address labels.

An article published in Star, April 30, stated that Ghareib used ASB money for his campaign. Ghareib later denied this in a letter to the editor May 7 Star.

According to Folloso, who is also ASB Executive Council's adviser, the problem is one of misinterpretation more than anything else.

"A motion was passed by Executive Council to endorse Ghareib's campaign (for president of the California Community College Student Government Association). Although no financial commitment was made, the impression I got from the ASB is that it was intended to be in the motion."

"idiot" who was against the Arab cause."

The OAS flyer challenged the U.S. government's right to hold for extradition to Israel a Palestinian accused of having placed a bomb in Israel in 1979.

There were 15 flyers distributed by members of the OAS on or about April 19 (Passover, Easter Sunday), said Hawatmeh.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

## Political Materials Vanish From LAVC

By ARNOLD SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

Political "flyers," distributed around campus at the close of spring vacation by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS), were removed the next day by person or persons unknown, Khalidoun Hawatmeh, president of the club, said recently.

"I don't want to accuse anyone," said Hawatmeh. "It must have been someone against the OAS, some

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 29 Van Nuys, California Thursday, May 14, 1981

## One of Several Harassed Women Tells of Sex-for-Grades Pressure

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ  
Staff Writer

Reports by several students of sexual harassment by teachers at Valley College have come to Star's attention. One report of such an occurrence is related below by a student whom we shall call Marsha.

Marsha was having trouble with her homework.

When it was returned to her, there was a note written on it from her professor. The note said, "Come see me in my office," Marsha did.

She did not know that the events that were to follow after that first meeting would change her from a warm, sensitive woman into a cynical, cold person, suspicious of any man's motives.

"When I went to his office the first time I was uncomfortable because he was sitting very close and rubbing up against me," she said. "I was so naive about the whole thing because he didn't look like the type to make a 'pass.' I just wrote him off as senile because he would give the same lecture twice in class. I don't even know why he is teaching; he's an absolute 'doofus.'"

"He said, 'I hope it will be worth

my time to tutor you,' and I said 'I know it will; I'm going to do really well on the test.'"

"The second time I went to see him he partly tutored me and then would ask me personal questions like was I married? Did I have a boyfriend? He would talk about his daughters, so I thought he was just being fatherly when he put his arm around my shoulders. I was caught off guard."

"The third tutoring session he was sitting in one of those chairs on wheels and he managed to maneuver his chair so he was facing me and tried to fit his knees in between my legs. I got very uncomfortable, stood up, and walked out. As I was at the door, he said, 'I know your grade-point average is very important to you (Marsha had a 4.0 G.P.A. at this point), and you need an 'A' to keep it. I know you don't have much money, but you said you would make it worth my time. How about lunch tomorrow?' I just kept walking."

"I was paralyzed because he would wait for me before class to corner me on when we would have lunch. I was really screwed up. I didn't know where to turn. I would have my

girlfriend walk me to class and wait for me after class. Once he followed me to the bathroom and said, 'Listen, you owe me. Go to lunch with me the day before the final.' Luckily, my girlfriend showed up and saved me."

"This experience even has me suspicious of my girlfriends' fathers."

"One girlfriend urged me to tell one of the deans about the incident, but I thought I was going to get his whole life into trouble."

"I was so shook up. I questioned my self-worth and doubt. I felt I had

been really stupid and naive for going to his office a second and third time. Why didn't I trust my initial feelings? What if I am wrong? Maybe he didn't mean 'worth my time' the way I thought he did."

"I hated going to class. I almost decided not to go back to school, and I was just accepted into the nursing program — top of the class. At the end of the semester he gave me a 'C' when I deserved a 'B.'"

"I've talked with three or four women who say they are in the same

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

## Job Fair Is Today

Representatives from more than 40 companies will participate in today's Job Fair, an annual event which is designed to publicize information regarding career opportunities and recruit applicants for job openings.

Valley College and the Industrial Association of the San Fernando Valley are co-sponsoring the Fair, which drew more than 5,000 people last year.

Participating companies are charged a fee of \$125 to attend the

Fair, which is open to members of the community as well as Valley College Students.

The Fair will take place in Monarch Square from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"The object of the Fair is to show the community where jobs are, and to offer companies the opportunity to recruit for present and future job openings," Dr. Betsy Hornung, coordinator of Occupational Education, stated recently.

## Opportunities, Advancement Stressed In Seminar on Video Communications

By JAN BERMAN  
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 jobs in video communication will open up in the Los Angeles area during the next 18 months, explained Donald E. Anderson, vice president and general manager for Home Box Office, Western region.

"I believe that the video communication industry is moving so fast we need talent not readily

available through traditional sources," said Anderson, during an all-day seminar at Valley College, Saturday, sponsored by the LAVC Broadcasting Club and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Student Group.

Anderson, who participated in one of the panel discussions in Monarch Hall, said "Cable TV is just necessarily creating new fields, just greater prospects. You will have

more options of where to sell your skills."

William C. Schweizer, Western regional manager for Entertainment Sports Programming Network, (ESPN) told students that, unlike other industries, they "don't need experience." ESPN hires people from across the country, but he cautioned, "before you apply, do your homework and know whom you're calling."

Speakers emphasized the ways in which a student can become more cognizant of the video communications field. Wendy White, public access coordinator for Theta Cable Television, explained how a student can acquire field experience.

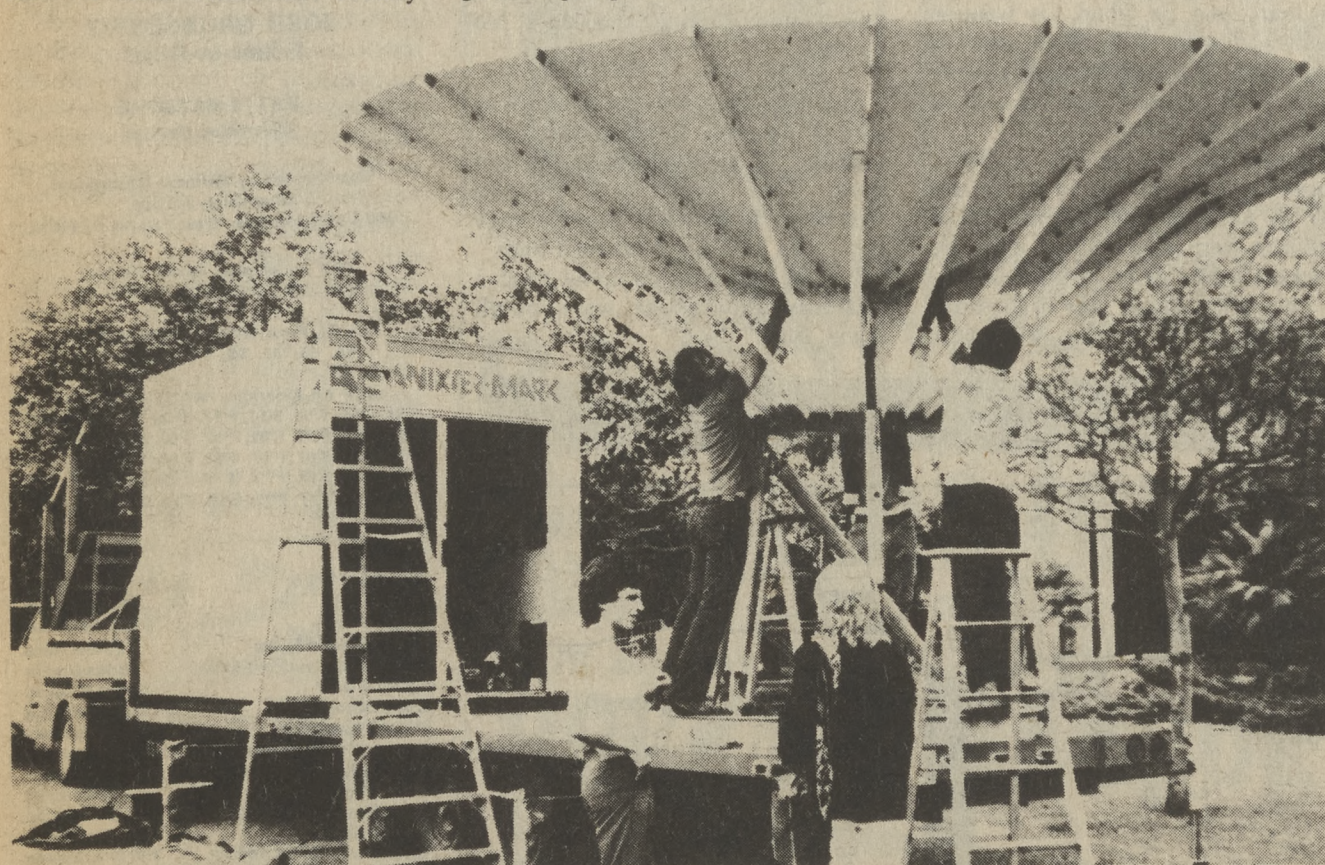
"Theta Cable is public access, which means that it's available to the public on a first-come, first served basis. Students can submit a product for exposure, produce programs independently, and take advantage of the internships available. Theta needs interns to help users produce," she said, "and students need experience."

Panelists pointed out that they are constantly looking for new people. The majority of people in the industry have only been in for one year, she said. Besides internships and free workshops, there are seminars like the one at Valley, where the industry people pass on information.

John Gage, consultant to Teleprompter, said there are no books available because the industry is growing so fast that by the time a book could be published it would be out of date.

Jessica Fish, audio visual coordinator for the Department of Water and Power in Los Angeles, said, "Do you want a guaranteed job? Become a video engineer."

James Eskilson, professor of broadcasting at Valley, said "I am overjoyed with how successful the seminar has been, but it is the success of the students who have done it all. I am very proud of them."



Star Photo by BOB CROSBY

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN — The satellite reception disc, on exhibit as part of the cable TV seminar, is shown in its early stage of dis-

assembly. The disc received signals from satellite stations for viewing in Monarch Hall.

## NewsNotes

### \$271 MILLION BUDGET APPROVAL

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has approved a \$271.4 million preliminary budget, \$16.7 million more than last year's budget. Norm Schneider, LACCD public relations officer, said, the budget is still \$10 to \$15 million short of that which would be needed to fund all priorities.

### TRANSCRIPT FEES

Students who are attending or have attended Valley College may request transcripts of their college work. The first two transcripts requested by the student are free. Effective immediately, additional transcript requests will cost \$1 each, said John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records.

### SUMMER SCHOOL/FALL SEMESTER

Summer school runs from June 22 to July 31, and fall semester begins Sept. 15.

### SUMMER/FALL ENROLLMENT

Applications for Summer and Fall '81 semester are now being accepted by the Office of Admissions, which is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 4 p.m. on Friday.

### PITTENGER PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship in the amount of \$300 is currently offered through the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for returning applications is Wednesday, May 20. Interested students should contact the Financial Aids Office in CC4 for application forms.

### ASB CANDIDATES FORUM

ASB Candidates Forum will take place today in CC104 at noon. All presidential, vice-presidential and treasurer candidates will speak five minutes to present their platform and to answer questions. All other candidates will have three minutes to speak and then answer questions. IOC members will have the opportunity present their questions first. For more information, call Ext. 361.

### ATTEND THE LAW SCHOOL EXPERIENCE

All students interested in law school are invited to attend the San Fernando Valley College of Law School Experience to be held Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, see Julia Surtshin, in the Counseling Department located in the Administration Building.

### THE "ANTI-WW3"

An exhibit of posters on the "Anti-WW3," a slide presentation, by the San Francisco Poster Brigade, will be presented in Monarch Hall, Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. For information, call 769-5663.

### FREE LEGAL SERVICES ROOM

Donald Klahs, attorney specializing in juvenile law, dependency and parental rights cases, and delinquency cases will be in Campus Center 100, for private consultations on May 19 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.



# Opinion

## STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

## Same Old Story

It's the same old story at Valley College. Applications for the Summer '81 and Fall '81 sessions have sparked the painful memory of long registration lines.

Each year, new and continuing students alike will be heard to complain about the hassles of registration and not getting the classes they desire.

Tempers will fly, patience will slowly diminish into oblivion, and cathode display terminals will glow with an overload of names, numbers and class codes.

There is good news, however; this fall things can be different.

Earlier this year Valley College administrators predicted the completion of the change to a newer computer registration system. The new system is designed to handle registration more efficiently.

Speeding up the enrollment process relies on more than the installation of a bigger computer. Quick and efficient enrollment also relies upon the cooperation of the student body.

The computer enrollment system can only be as efficient as the human beings who enter the information. When you overload the human portion of the system, you have, in a sense, overloaded the entire system.

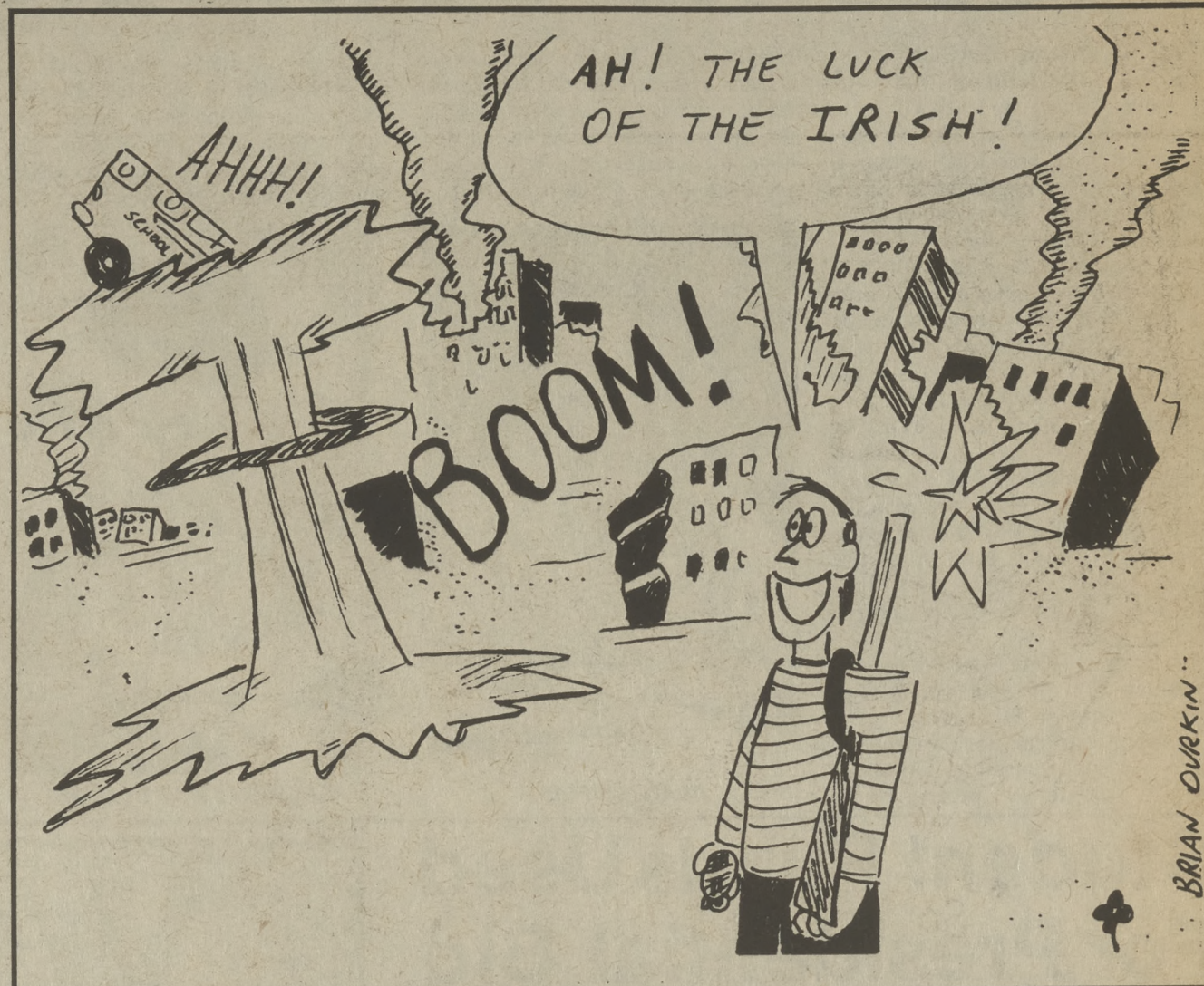
As a student there are several things that you can do to help prevent an overload of the registration system.

First, show up for registration at your appointed time. The registration system is capable of handling a certain number of students per hour, and the appointments are scheduled according to that capability.

Next, before getting into line, make sure that you have filled out all forms completely and accurately. This may sound like obvious advice, but surprisingly it often is not followed.

Last, be kind to the poor people who must file your information. Your wise-crack about the receptionist's voice sounding like C-3PO could send your records into permanent irretrievability.

Registration does not have to be painful; the choice is yours.



## COMMENTARY

## Undressed To Kill

By ERIC BLAKENEY  
Staff Writer

The only light in the deserted locker room came from the far corner. I walked past the long ominous rows of lockers. Turning to the right I walked to the last shower room, next to the bathroom.

I had been lifting weights, and I didn't care if Dracula was inside doing the monster mash. I needed a shower.

Washing my hair, I marveled at what a fabulous setting this was for a horror film. I turned around. As I turned, through blurred vision I saw a peculiar looking shadow standing

in the back corner doorway of the showers.

I smiled. "What a scary looking shadow," I thought. I kept washing. Something made me look again. Staring at this dim shadow, my wet eyes widened as it became a large naked man. It was hard to tell what he looked like: white, overweight, about six feet tall, over 30 years old. He stepped back behind the doorway. "He's probably waiting for me to finish, so he can shower alone," I rationalized.

Quickly rinsing, I turned off the tap. I stepped out to the bench where my clothes lay. Toweling off, I listened for the rush of water that would confirm my rationalization.

Silence. I knew he was just standing there. I glanced around for a weapon. Nothing. Did he have a weapon?

Too dark to tell. My only thought now was, "Get your sneakers on." If you have to fight this big screw ball, don't be sliding on your rear everytime you throw a punch.

I pulled on my trousers. He peered through the doorway no more than eight feet away. I turned to look at him. He ducked back in. I could feel his presence a few feet away. The lone light magnified the growing in-

tensity. I tied my shoes and slowly stood up. To get to the front door I would have to pass him. I casually strolled to the back of the room looking in the mirror. His head popped out of the doorway. I watched his reflection. When he moved back into the shower, I turned past two rows of grey lockers and exploded for the front door. I could hear the sound of bare feet on the cement floor. As I raced past an opening in the lockers I saw him in my peripheral vision inches from me. A burst of adrenalin propelled me through the exit.

The above incident is not a scene from Brian DePalma's latest film. It took place last Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium at LAVC.

When I reached the front door, I asked a man where the campus police were located. He went to get them while I watched the exit. The police arrived quickly. We ran into the locker room, but he was gone. I gave them the best description I could supply. It wasn't much. I don't know if they made an official report or not. I thought they would have me come to the office and fill out papers. Maybe I didn't make a big enough fuss. If I had been more frantic, who knows what might have happened?

We naturally feel secure on college campuses. It is very easy to think, "Come on, that only happens in the movies."

Perhaps. But the next time you're working out late at LAVC, shower with a friend.

## He Did It

By JAN BERMAN  
Staff Writer

He walked up the gentle slope of the hill, gun always ready, and he shot every living thing that moved. The tiniest newborn wood mouse, the grizzled stag, the grizzly and the kodiak, he shot and killed them all. Roaming farther afield, the elegant cougar made him cringe and his bloodied brain cleared the planet of the cougar's kin.

The gentle, loyal wolf song filled his ears and he filled his weapon again and again until the melody was lost in time's imperious mists like the bugle of the elephant and the mew of the fearsome tabby.

Kings fell before his artillery, sprawling their manes to wither under an unseeing sky. All the kings' subjects were gone. Soon, even the crickets would chirp no more.

They surrounded him in an ever-widening circle, staring with hate

filled eyes at the man with the steel-jawed trap at his side, smoking gun in one hand, bloody net and club and knife in the other.

No one would ever speak to him again. No one. He could shoot them, now, too, one by one, until he sat alone upon an empty planet, waiting for death to take him.

No, he couldn't. He pleaded with the frozen judgements all around him. No, he wouldn't kill them, too. Not anymore. He was sorry he'd killed some of the talented ones. No more.

The early dawn was deathly with no bird song and they awoke with loathing for him and what he had done. They ringed him, passing righteous judgment, but he met their eyes with his head held high.

"What were you all doing when I was busy killing? What were you all doing, huh?"

## OFF THE WALL

## Rooms for Brooms?

By GREGG KOSTAN  
Staff Writer

You may be on your way to a test. You may have just had a test. You may have failed that test. You may be enroute to an hour of boredom. You probably have a headache. Need relief? Nowhere to relax? Try the cafeteria, the mess hall of LAVC, where the clanging of forks and spoons rattle your brains, and bad food, bad breath, and bad vibes abound. How about a breather on one of the benches around campus, compliments of the hemorrhoidal ointment industry.

Why don't you try the Beggars Banquet of the Intellectually Frustrated, better known as the Fireside Room? Have you ever been bounced out of the library by neurotic book worms for breathing the wrong way? Sit on the lawn you say. Get back to nature. Okay, if you like the dampness soaking through your underwear, and watching ants crawling through your political science book reading about the atomic age and over-population.

Maybe you haven't noticed, but in the Campus Center there are doors discreetly labeled "Cot Room." I bet

there are cots just waiting for the fatigued student. But why are they locked?

Are teachers holding students hostage in there? Why? Are they afraid that the Campus Center will become Plato's Retreat West? Maybe the next vestibule to illegal gambling?

I bet they store brooms in those cot rooms. Brooms don't get headaches—people do.

Oh well, sometimes going to class is like forcing yourself to enjoy a record you hate. So until they open those cot rooms, I'll continue to sleep in class. Sorry Daddy!

## INTROSPECTIVES

## Hang In There

By BRIAN DEAGON  
Staff Writer

The season's evolving. The indicators are on the rise.

Shorts are back, and tans are fanning. Plants are perking, birds are chirping, and squirrels are chasing each other around the trees.

What once was a frantic scramble to class, dodging students for a good seat, is now a pert walk.

And while low attendance may be a burden to financial administrators, the extra breathing room surely must

relieve the pressure on our "protective bubbles."

Amidst all these advantages, though, a burden confronts a potentially large number of Valley College students—finishing the school year in academic style.

It's make-or-break time at Valley College again.

The evidence is in. Class attendance has thinned and the odds for finding a nearby parking space have improved.

With all this extra breathing room occurring at such a splendid time of year, why then, must the process of good grades through examinations burden us so.

Now is the time when all warm-blooded ponderers, philanderers, and partiers prepare to break out for the summer.

Meanwhile, the dreaded "grade monster" lurks over our shoulders.

Our only hope is that outside of the weekends at the beach or in the

mountains, in between the Tuesday night card game and Monday night sports, and aside from our lazy afternoon snoozes, our eating out, our visiting friends, the movies, and our love-making, that somehow, somewhere, and by some miracle, we can find just a little time to study.

No kidding, life is rough.

## VIEWPOINTS

## Commercial State

By GIOIA De BLASIO  
Staff Writer

Television commercials have hit an all-time low.

The two that disgust me the most are car commercials with Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon look-alikes. Former Presidents get insulted enough as it is.

There are a lot of commercials that I just don't understand. For example, I'd like to ask the people at Coors what "city beer" is. I honestly have no idea.

How does one know when "Miller time" is? They say "when you've got the time, we've got the beer." Is that some kind of warning not to drink the stuff if you're in a hurry?

I must be stupid or something, but what does it feel like to "feel 7-up"? "For all you do, this Bud's for you", but what do you get for all the things that you've forgotten to do? If weekends were made for Michelob, what were week days made for?

How do you know if someone is really a Pepper or if they're just putting you on?

Do gentlemen really prefer Hanes? There's one Ajax commercial with some lady singing about how she has "a feeling of cleaning power". What is a feeling of cleaning power? If she

got together with the guy who's always "feeling 7-up", I wonder what their kids would feel like.

## COMMENTARY

## Mothers' Day/Sunday

By JOHN FLYNN  
Staff Writer

Mother's Day, 1981, has come and gone this year and I thought about a day that, prior to this year, had been virtually meaningless.

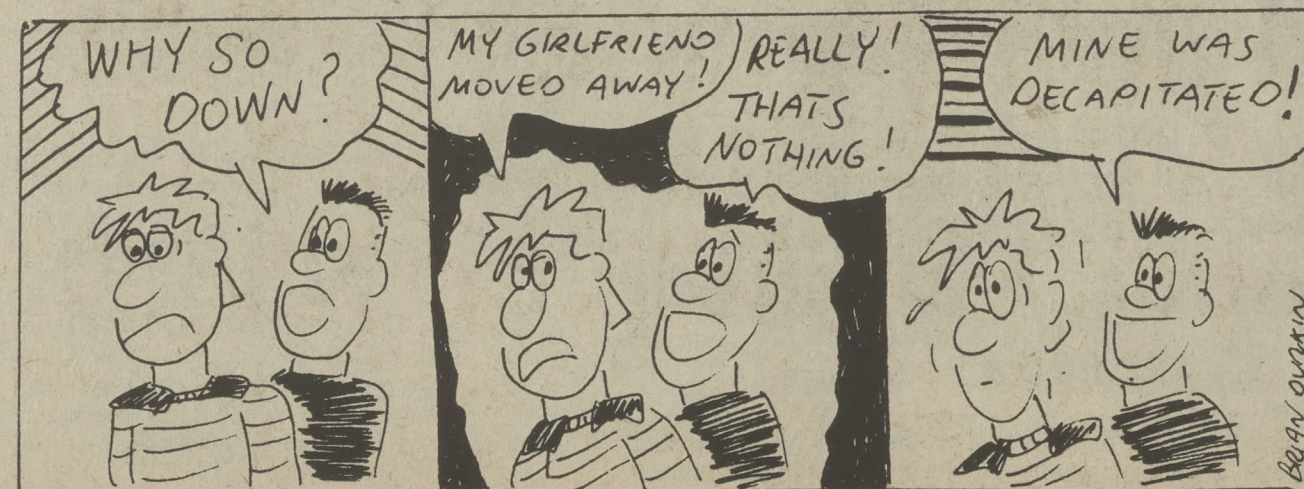
I'm not talking "Women's rights" (or women's wrongs for that matter), but women that have suffered some real setbacks.

I'm speaking of women like, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. John Lennon, and primarily about Mrs. Sands, the mother of IRA leader Bobby Sands.

Now this woman sat at a prison and watched her son die. Oh, I suppose she could have disobeyed his request that under any circumstances not to feed him, but decided to let him pursue martyrdom for a political cause that he and so many others believe in.

I wonder out of all the "super-women" in the world, how many of them would respect someone so much and be so strong, that she

## PERSPECTIVE



## Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401  
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 278  
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Member, California Newspaper  
Publisher's Association  
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Advertising Service,  
380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:  
'87, '80, '71, '73, '74, '75

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:  
'84, '85, '87, '88, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
'54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80

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LETTERS TO THE STAR

# Secure Suggestions

In regards to one of the major issues concerning all persons affiliated with Los Angeles Valley College, I would like to address myself to the students and faculty, regarding the matter of Campus Security.

Being a victim of crime here on campus this Spring, has decidedly motivated me to investigate the situation of security on campus.

I would like to make reference to a couple of articles appearing on the front page of the Valley Star (April 30, 1981). The first entitled, "Campus Crime Lower; Officials Cite Task Force." The other headline, just one column over, stated, "Third Sports Heist Strikes Out Batters." The latter reported the theft of \$2300 worth of baseball equipment from a locked shed, located on Valley's baseball field.

It is ironic to note that the former article reported recent reduction of campus crime. The item went on to mention that the Campus Police will be using a "Sam Brown belt," (a belt that carries a gun, handcuffs, ammunition, etc.) and will be trained in the use of their weapons.

I, for one, am very happy to hear that, statistically, crime has been reduced on campus. I would like to therefore congratulate Campus Security on their efforts.

From my personal experience, I have found in them, a staff with a kind manner and an eagerness to develop a working relationship with the students in order to maintain a low rate of crime on campus.

But, the present system will not

suffice in suppressing the problem of crime. Nor will our future force of gun-toting Campus Police be able to stave off crime simply because they are armed. Basically, the problem here is that there is not enough manpower to back up their good intentions.

This brings me to offer a few suggestions, that if implemented, could feasibly become major deterrents of future crimes on campus.

To begin with, present A.S.B. President, Suheil Ghareib, has proposed a "Night Escort Service." Meeting points would be established on campus, so that those wishing to be escorted to their cars after classes let out, could be picked-up by security vehicles and driven to areas furthest from classes. There could also be escorts on foot, to walk others to parking lots and streets located closer to the buildings where night classes are held. This would be an excellent safety program, funded by the A.S.B., and I encourage its implementation as soon as possible.

Along with a possible increased

allotment of funds by the A.S.B. to finance the future development of campus police, I suggest another practical plan.

Perhaps, if the students of Police Science were offered the opportunity to receive unit-credit for on the job experience, increased patrolling of parking lots, in particular, could be maintained. A plan like this would become even more effective if it were made available to any student interested in work-experience credit.

The financial impact of such a program would certainly not exceed its beneficial aspects. Aside from preventing excessive thefts and assaults, the knowledge of increased patrolling on campus would surely provide a decreasing sense of apprehension regarding safety at Valley.

The value of feeling secure, confident to go about one's business without strain, whether at school, home or anywhere for that matter, simply cannot be underestimated, nor denied because of expense.

MAUREEN MARCELLINO  
Student L.A.V.C.

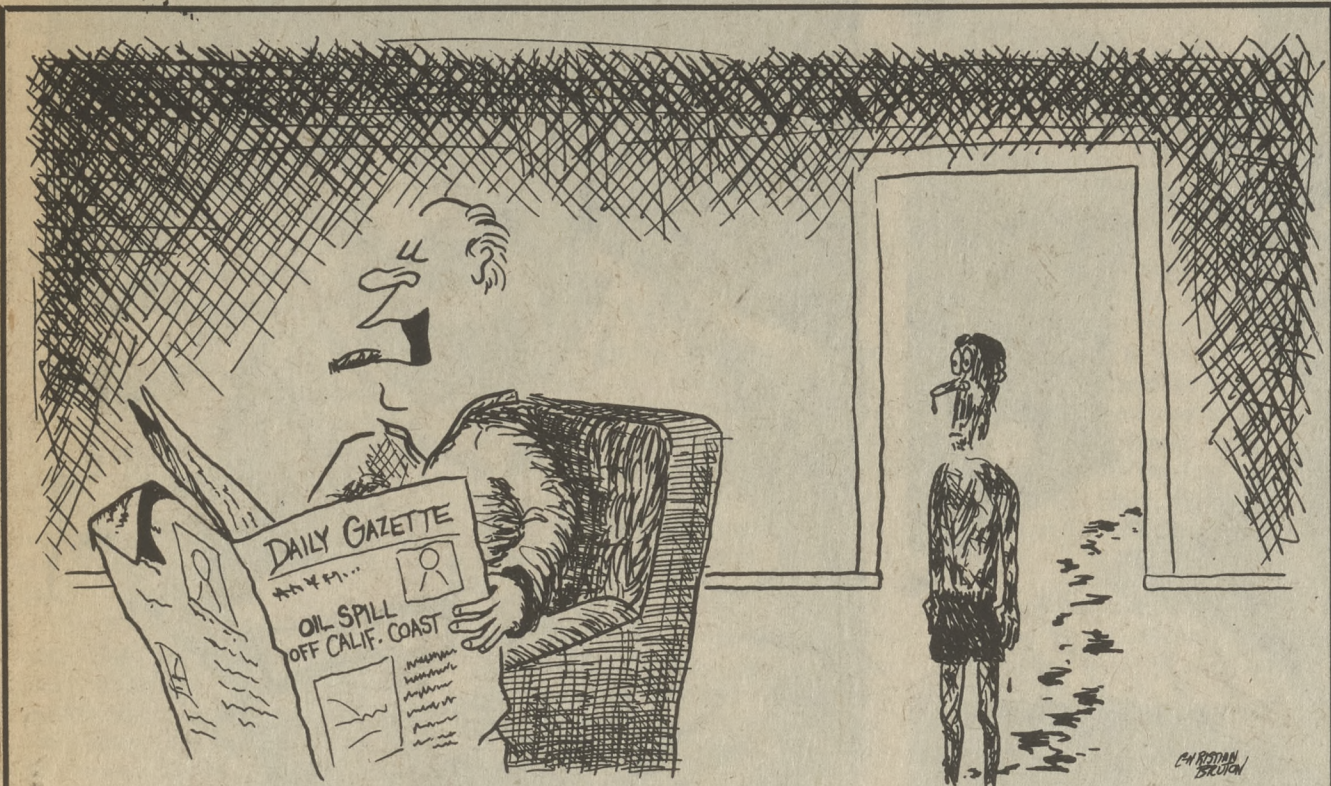
## Man About Town

At least seven cities claim to be Homer's birthplace. The birthplace of Andrew Jackson in South Carolina is vigorously disputed by North Carolina. Shortly after the discovery of America, seventeen Italian towns claimed to be the birthplace of Christopher Columbus.

No such controversy, however, is apt to attend the fame of student

Cowsill. So long as California is credited with being the early habitat of "Big Earl" Warren, Richard Milhous Nixon, and Honorable Jerry Brown, California will also be stuck with student Cowsill, and the remaining 49 states will accept the fact in complete silence.

CARL MOTE, Jr.



"SO HOW WAS THE BEACH, SON?"

## Not Black and White

It is my understanding, that Dr. Maleek Rashadeen in effect is saying, relative to the problems that exist in the human condition, is that the White race (so called) is directly or indirectly responsible for race discrimination in the revolutionary process of history.

And, as a consequence of this process, Black people (so called) are scientifically subjected to social exploitations and inequities, such as political, educational, pathological, psychological, and even theological religious belief systems relative to the Jewish attitudes in relation to Black's. The root that lies beneath this process, Dr. Rashadeen ascribes to be racism. Racism, psychologically directed in principle toward Blacks.

Admittedly, Dr. Maleek Rashadeen has his freedom of rights to voice his opinions in the world relative to the apparent inequalities that seem to exist in the human condition. But these opinions are not infinite. Not all Blacks (so called) readily submit to Dr. Rashadeen's propositions. Not all Blacks even identify themselves as being subjected to the apparent inequities of the

system. Not all Blacks are stereotype reflectors anxious and ready to respond to the stimulus of White racism (so called). Not all Blacks sympathize to the appeals of the "Nation of Islam" (so called). Conversely, not all Whites are race haters, or supporters of the German Nazi Party or the KKK.

One of the greatest sins of mankind whoever they be is to superimpose his finite ideas upon the infinite. Thus absolutizing the finite. This is a wrong attitude and it has been proven throughout the evolutionary process of ethical history to have absolutely no redeeming values.

The doctrine of race-hatred in any form is at bottom, self-hatred; because mankind is, one, substantially, and in principle expressing himself in many various personalities. We are free moral agents. We are existential beings, i.e., we are responsible for the choices that we make. It is not right to blame others for the choices that we as individuals make, especially when those choices appear to be failures in our lives.

Moreover, the apparent failure can be deemed as a success,

depending the way one looks at the situation.

Admittedly, I think that it is high time that all people, Jews and Gentile, Blacks and White, fat and skinny, tall and short, women and men, beautiful and ugly in this new age should learn the loving science of self-abnegation to the negative qualities; greed and quest for power.

The philosophy that Dr. Rashadeen purports is in principle as hoary as mankind itself. Racial self-hatred, as I call it, in any form possesses no redeeming values whatsoever, and it should become our teaching lesson and object to be transcended. Remember, "Hate in principle does not affect the hated one, but it wears out the hater."

Dr. ELIJAH KUSH BEN ABRAHAM

### LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

## For Equal Time

I'm a Black student on this campus and I'm responding on the past presence of Minister Rashadeen. I have heard, read, and seen articles against the muslims presence here. I wish to convey that the attitude of black students toward his presence was not mentioned in the articles written.

One should understand the necessary and vital aspects of Black education before criticizing the situation. Black education is a vital substance of Black awareness. Every faction of Black society is given respect for their opinion and outlook toward the current trends of suppressions and the manifestations that affects the vitality of a people.

For a group to express themselves outright, will result also in one being offended, therefore his presence on this campus was vital opportunity for Black students to be exposed to a different faction in our society. Those denunciations, and indictments made by your staff, faculty, and administration never supported the rights of Black students to an opportunity that was given to us by a concerned professor.

I recommend that administration, staff, and faculty give their utmost

consideration to the fact that Black students should not be limited in education because of someone's convictions.

A. ALDRIDGE  
Biology Major

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# Co-Op Jobs: Theory With Reality

Writing and Photography By  
LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI  
Assoc. Chief Photographer

What distinguishes Co-op students from those simply are working their way through school?

The key is that Co-op jobs often, called "work experiences," are formally supervised by the school in order to help students accomplish . . . specific career related educational goals. Each Co-op job is either a step up in technical difficulty from the last assignment or an opportunity to sample another career option.

Many educators say that integrating on-the-job experience into the academic curriculum is as essential to a quality college education as are other classroom supplements, such as labs.

"Study and work are integrated, making each more relevant, rewarding, and interesting," said Prof. Ethel Jorgensen, manager of Valley's cooperative education program.

Co-op education provides an opportunity to have some personal contact. At the beginning the employer must sit down with the student to discuss a possible learning program. The employer must agree to give the student a chance to take on new responsibilities, to learn some aspects of the total job environment, and to do things never attempted before.

The Co-op instructor contacts the employer at least twice during the semester and will go to the job site to chat with the employer. The employer agrees to train the student in the new tasks and to evaluate the progress. Thus the employer's awareness of the student's capability is heightened considerably during this time.

Employers are excited about the program because their employees are making that extra effort and are becoming more valuable to the company. Students find that because of their increased skills they have made progress in their career goals.

To qualify, a student must be enrolled in seven or more units (five during summer school) at Valley College.

A student must be employed in a job which is related to their declared major and attend a "control class" one hour per week.

"The control class covers information such as career development, motivation, communication, human relations, problem solving, time management and leadership," said Jorgensen.

**COMMUNICATION** (Bottom left) Don Snyder, Sound Engineer for Gold Star Recording Studio: "Cooperative Education allows me to realize the intensity of working with people; it is a very fascinating and rewarding experience."

(Bottom right) Gayle Gill: Counselor on Skid Row. "I can make them see that there is a light at the end of the tunnel . . . giving them hope. Thanks to Co-op."



When technical knowledge is the goal, students often remain with one or two employers for all their work experiences and take on increasingly more specialized and demanding jobs. Students who have decided on a general field but aren't sure which niche appeals to them, sometimes are placed in several jobs to explore their options. Typically, this means working with a number of employers.

Liberal arts majors have long been criticized for not sufficiently emphasizing career preparation, and many educators believe co-oping may fill this gap. Students who have an academic interest — but not a career in mind — can sample a wide range of co-op jobs. A co-op job can also become the vehicle for other educational goals, such as personal growth, or cultural enrichment.

"When an employer tells me that the student has been promoted because of the Cooperative Education program," Jorgensen said, "I know we have another winner."

Some students have entry-level jobs. Some are supervisors. All have one thing in common, the desire to go further," she said.



**DELICATE JOB** (Top left) Kenneth Hubbard: Operating a Jig Borer Machine in Lockheed Airport. "Molding a relationship between the employer is one of the essentials to getting along in the whole perspective of the job."

(Top right) Paula Mickelson: LVN in Valley Presbyterian Hospital, Intensive Care Newborn Nursery. "The Cooperative Education class gives me the incentive to learn new aspects of my job, never attempted before."

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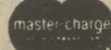
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# Sports

## Monarchs Clinch Title Two Years in a Row

By SHELLY SMILOVE  
Sports Editor

Facing little or no competition, the Valley Baseball team clinched the Metro title for the second year in a row by beating Bakersfield, 7-4, El Camino, 10-1, and Pierce, 12-5 last week.

The Bakersfield defeat seemed to be no problem for the Monarchs as they achieved 12 hits off Bakersfield pitcher. Valley pitcher Tim Coop recorded the win for Valley by playing only one third of an inning, yet stopping the Renegades' scoring drive.

The El Camino game was a big event for the first placed Valley team, since El Camino was the second-ranked team in Metro and could have taken over first place, had they beaten the Monarchs. Most of the Valley lineup did well in this game, as most of the players hit their averages. Valley catcher Greg Cottrell hit three of his four times at bat, including two doubles. Both third baseman Craig Stevenson and right fielder Mark Frishman had two runs batted in, which added to the 10-1 killing of El Camino.

The last game, which was played on Tuesday, was the final catch that would decide Valley's ranking in the Metro league. At first it looked as though Pierce might actually prove to be some competition for Valley, but as has happened in the past, this belief was proved wrong.

Both teams scored early, with each scoring two runs in the first. Valley pushed ahead in the second with one more run scored from a double by first baseman Keith Mucha that drove in second baseman Bernie Forbes.

Valley made their big break in the fourth after a scoreless third inning

for both teams. Cottrell doubled early in the inning and received three RBI's for the hit.

The fifth inning proved to be an instant replay of the fourth, as the Monarchs scored four more runs to spread the score to 11-1. This inning was a great moment for Mucha as he hit his eighth home run of the season to tie Valley's current record for a single season. As the ball went over the right field fence, shortstop Doug Baker and Forbes went over home plate.

Valley accumulated 16 hits and the title, due to the pitching finesse of Jeff Salazar, Brett Horner, and Rob Sullivan.

Valley's final stepping stone will come when they, the second-placed team in California, head for the state championship to face Orange Coast first-placed in state.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

The first place Monarch Baseball team clinched their title last week as they beat El Camino, 10-1, with plays like the above in which Valley catcher Greg

Cottrell tags an El Camino player out at home plate. Valley is now ranked second in the state and will take on Orange Coast College for the Championship.



Star Photo by ALISON WISE

Randy Hoehn, former captain of the fourth placed water polo team at Valley, holds the record for the most goals blocked in one season as well as goals

blocked for any two-year-period. His next step is to swim for Cal State San Diego, for which he was picked from state competition.

## Basketball's Loss Is Polo, Swimming's Gain

By ALISON WISE  
Photo Editor

Most swimmers begin when they are very young and work their way up to swim for colleges. But not Randy Hoehn.

He began swimming in his sophomore year in high school after being kicked off the basketball team for fighting. Hoehn jumped in the water to cool off, and the swim team coach asked if he would like to be part of the team.

Hoehn joined the Hoover High School swim team in the middle of the year.

"It was hard joining in the middle of the season," he said, "but I just worked to get in shape."

In his junior year he swam on the Varsity team and received most improved member award. In his senior

year Hoehn set a new school record for most blocked goals in water polo during one season. Also, he was voted most valuable member of the swim team.

After polo season was over Bill Krauss, coach of Valley College's water polo team recruited Hoehn as a second team goalie. He accepted the position, but as the season progressed Hoehn started each game.

"I work out hard because I hate to lose," he said, "and I enjoy competing."

The next semester he joined the swim team and qualified for state in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle in the 400-yard medley relay, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

This year has been Hoehn's year. He was the captain of the water polo

team and he set two new school records for the most goals blocked in one season and for the most goals blocked in a two-year period.

In swimming, Hoehn set a new campus record in the 200-yard freestyle and qualified for state in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, and the 500-yard freestyle.

"The best thing about swimming is that you know how good you are as compared to other swimmers because you know each other's times and you are competing right next to that person," said Hoehn.

When he is not swimming, Hoehn is either lifeguarding for the county beaches, scuba diving outside of Catalina, backpacking, or Baja Bugging in the deserts.

### SPORTS MENU

Women's Softball	May 14-15	SoCal Tournament at Golden West	All day
Women's Tennis	May 14-16	State Tournament, place TBA	All day
Track	May 15-16	SoCal prelims at Mira Costa	All day
Baseball	May 14	Valley at Pasadena	2:30 p.m.

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Coming in August



# 18 Candidates Run In Spring Election

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

## Steven Llanusa

"I am running for ASB vice president because I know that I am the most qualified person to hold this position. I know the job, I have the experience, and I represent the students."

"I have been the commissioner of Evening Division for the past two semesters. I know what is required to sit on the ASB Executive Council. I am familiar with the policy and procedures which are used in student government. I have worked closely with Marsha Tauber, the current vice-president, on several projects and am acquainted with the goings on of I.O.C. (Inter-Organizational Council, the clubs' legislative body) and will be able to chair the I.O.C. in the manner that it deserves."

## President

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Business Office and Bookstore, offering legal aid programs, increased night security, and more speakers and lecturers at night."

Seiffert feels that before students can have an effective voice in decision making at the local, state, and national level, students must become a more viable force on campus."

Roger Smith, who has served two semesters as ASB Chief Justice, said he will stress a good rapport between the president and his commissioners. He also advocates an information box at various locations on campus."

Smith stresses awareness of state and national issues that affect education, especially Proposition 13 cut-backs."

"Our education is being threatened," he said. "We can't be apathetic. We want action and we want it now."

He would support such programs as earthquake awareness, counter assault programs, and promote a distinguished lecture series."

His experience as Chief Justice is valuable, he said. "I know the presidential limits and I intend to use the powers of the presidency to its fullest."

Derek Swafford, now serving his second term as commissioner of Black studies, is campaigning on making ASB self-supportive, namely through initiating distinguished guest speakers covering a wide arena of topics. He also proposes promoting top name entertainment. This, he said, would provide quality education and entertainment to Valley, as well as to serve as a fundraiser."

Swafford proposes a strong rapport with the college administration through increased harmony in achieving goals."

"My campaign is based on how ASB and administration can come down the middle and see what we can get done. I would also work to actively find out where we can get the student majority involved."

Increased unity with campus clubs and organizations is also part of his platform."

Swafford favors a more stringent parliamentary procedure in ASB meetings to bring arguments to a minimum," and to make council run more efficiently."

## Patricia L. Kyle

"I feel I have something to bring to the commission of handicapped awareness. I am handicapped and have things to learn and share with others in hopes of bringing about more awareness of the achievements of the 2,900 handicapped students on Valley's campus."

## Patrick Perez

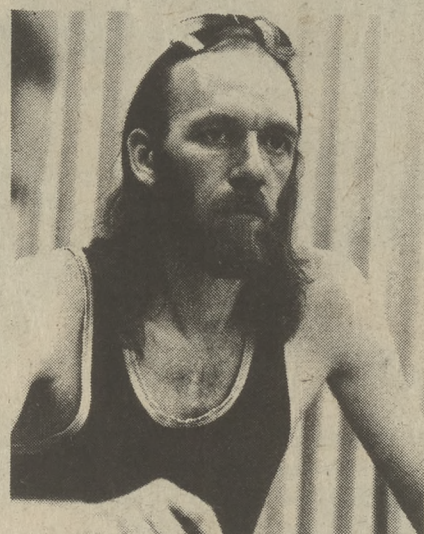
"Patrick Perez, in his first year at Valley College, is involved in four clubs, including Tau Alpha Epsilon. Perez is a Broadcasting major running for commissioner of campus improvements. Perez plans to finish up the work already under way by his sister, such as a television set in the Recreation Room. He plans to get new maps around campus and a mural in the Fireside Room. Perez also hopes to receive feedback from the students."

## John M. Mastro

"As an independent promoter I have brought a very prominent band to Valley College which has generated a large amount of excitement. As commissioner of social activities I will continue in this fashion, bringing well-known entertainment to the student body as well as films and speakers of vital interest to you."

## William Pope

"My platform is a simple one. As commissioner of elections, I shall always conduct myself and the office I hold in a professional manner and in the best interest of the ASB and its membership, including all concerned students of this campus. I will always be mindful to support student rights and human rights. I shall always remain loyal to my friends and students and serve each of them with the quality that I would seek provided I was in the reversed position."



WILLIAM POPE



STEVE APPLEFORD

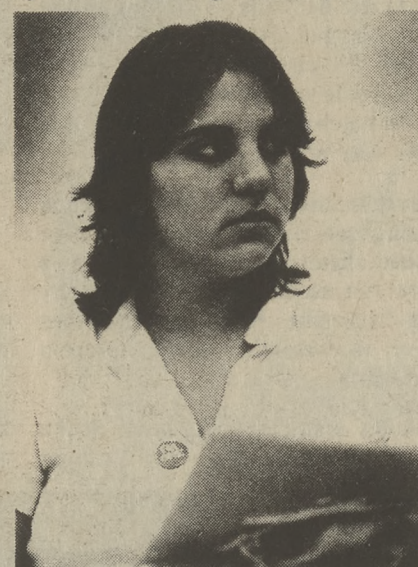
"In the last year's general student election, less than five percent of the paid members of the ASB voted. Even worse, only 8,000 of the estimated 20,000 students are allowed to vote because, currently, only paid ASB members can vote."

"As commissioner of elections I would do my best to change this. First, I would keep in contact with the various communication outlets available at Valley."

"Secondly, I wholeheartedly support the proposed ASB constitutional revision making it possible for non-paid students to vote in general elections."

"I am running for commissioner of Jewish studies and I would like your vote. I have been active in the student body for the last year-and-a-half, active in Hillel on campus, and have maintained a 3.1 grade point average."

"I know as commissioner I will plan a superb Jewish Awareness Week. My plans also include a coalition of all Jewish clubs on campus and programs in union with other minority groups on campus. Vote for Sylvia Weisenberg. Thank you."



SYLVIA WEISENBERG



CYNTHIA SKLAR

"I am currently the IOC representative for Hillel and the ASB commissioner of Jewish studies."

Involvement in the Jewish community is very important. I have attended and planned numerous activities through the Hillel Council. Also, I have attended Sunday/Hebrew School for six years and I studied Hebrew for two years at Grant High School."

"If re-elected as ASB commissioner of Jewish studies, I plan to educate all students about Jewish clubs on campus."

(Continued on Page 10, Column 5)

## 'Johnson Report' Summary Due Soon

A summarized version of a report dealing with alleged grading irregularities will be prepared for release in the near future, Linda Thor, Los Angeles City College District Public Information Officer, said recently."

Ray Johnson, a retired district administrator and author of the original report, under a \$2,000 contract, has agreed to prepare an edited version. The report deals with charges made by Richard Cowsill, a former student body president at Valley College."

Cowsill alleged he received grades for classes he either didn't attend or for which he did little or no work. Johnson's report indicated that the charges were, for the most part, unfounded."

The edited report according to an official district release will attempt to explain the methods and procedures used in the investigation. This will include identification of the number of students and employees interviewed, the number of documents reviewed, and a summary of information obtained from the documents reviewed."

According to the District release, in preparing the revised report Johnson will inquire if students, former students, and employees identified in the original study will waive their rights of confidentiality. Responses to his inquiries will guide Johnson in preparing the final version."

## High School Students Tour VC Departments

By ARNOLD SOLOMON  
Staff Writer

Paving the way for future freshman enrollment, Valley College hosted Tuesday approximately 450 seniors from seven area high schools in an effort to acquaint them with the campus and show them what Valley has to offer."

"Our interests are served in that there is the potential for 95 percent of these students to enroll at Valley for the summer and the fall sessions," said Ramiro Rosillo, a counselor at Valley and coordinator of the program."

The students toured the campus, spoke to counselors, took an English placement test, and learned how to register for summer school and the fall semester."

"This program gives students a 'sense of being' on this campus," said Rosillo."

A complimentary lunch of hamburgers, potato chips, and soft drinks

was served."

The participating high schools were San Fernando, Polytechnic, Monroe, Sylmar, Verdugo Hills, Kennedy, and Grant."

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# Entertainment

## 'Dr. Hero' Provides A Mix of Satire

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS  
City Editor

"Dr. Hero," by providing several short vignettes, chronicling the life of Hero, provides a rather biting, often cynical, satire of many of society's values and the works of other authors.

The two-act play, being shown in Valley College's Horseshoe Theater, is often funny, sometimes bizarre, and often farcical. This Israel Horowitz play will be shown tonight through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Because each scene in 'Hero' is almost a separate entity, character development is limited to and independent in each scene. While the cast generally did a good job of making the transition from scene to scene, there were instances where they had difficulty resisting the temptation to laugh.

The scenes in 'Hero' are hardly typical. In fact, some scenes bordered on theater-of-the-absurd. The scene where Hero appears before the Doctoral Candidate Committee of a

university is a simultaneous dig at pseudo-intellectualism and Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."

In addition to Beckett, the author uses (or abuses) Tennessee Williams. Williams' works are distinguished by leading female characters who are mentally disturbed. In the scene involving Hero's first love, Cerlette Lamme as the girl, provides an accelerated trance-like monologue, complete with glazed eyes, about morbid sexual encounters.

Other allusions in "Dr. Hero" include a scene which bears resemblance to the award winning "Gin Game" and to "High Anxiety's" spoof of the Hitchcock classic "Spellbound."

Whether Horowitz is satirizing the works of these other authors, or is merely borrowing their styles to aid the development of his satire of society in general is hard to say. In either case, the allusions work well to further the humor in 'Hero.'

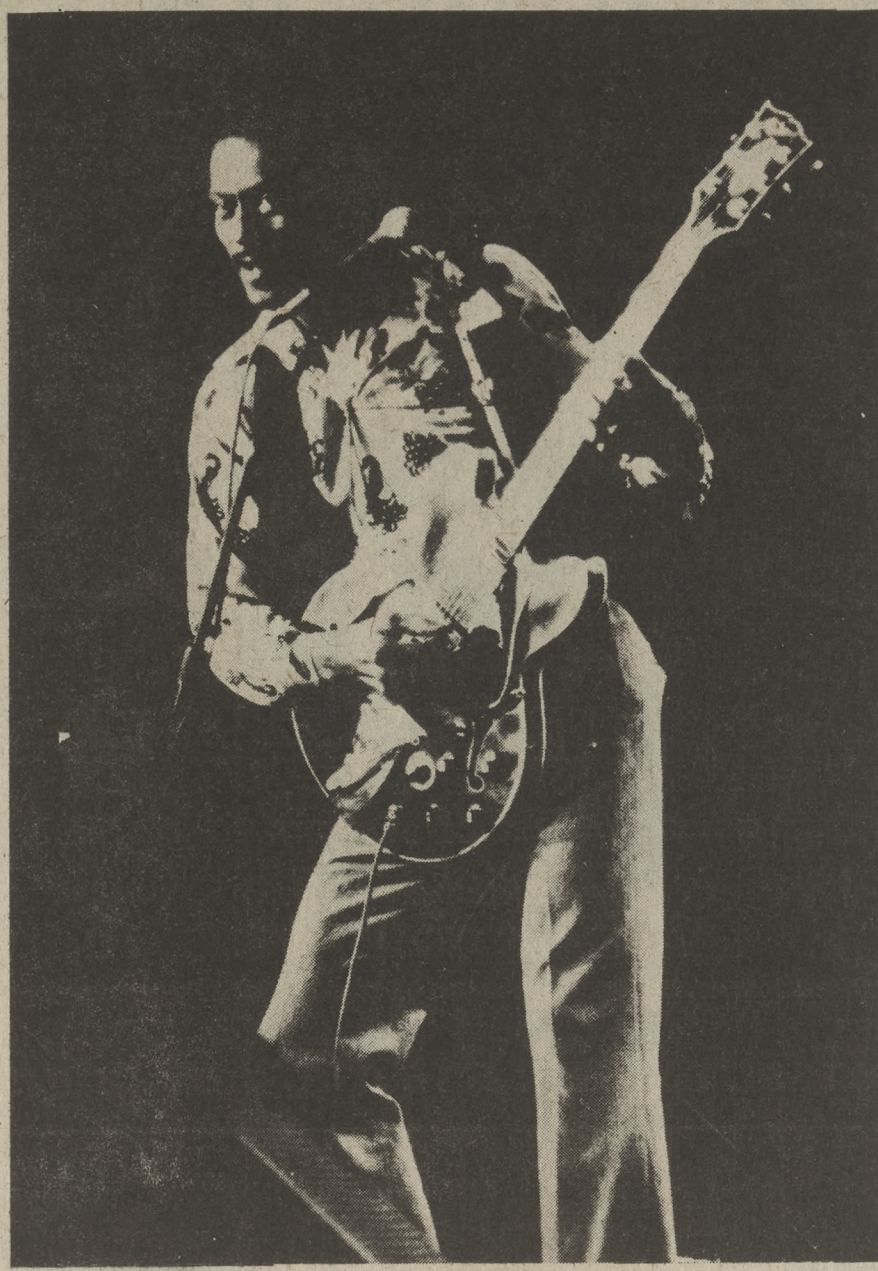
Horowitz comes down particularly hard on the Madison Avenue Advertising industry in "Dr. Hero." In the

scene of Hero as a tot, and the corporate meeting of an advertising firm, Horowitz attacks the needs and nuances which the advertising firms have created in America.

The conversion of dialogue to sign language in the corporate meeting was particularly funny, and the cast can be commended on how consistent they were in presenting the sign language version of their scene.

While a couple of scenes seemed forced, the cast handled the material very well. Chris Budge, playing Hero, was consistent throughout the performance and was supported by Peter Ackerman, Kimberly Criswell, Nancy D. Kaine, Michael David Kirk, Anthony Liverli, Suzanne Sherwin, and Cerlette Lamme.

The play is sponsored by the Theater Arts Department, and admission is: General, \$2; Students without a paid ID, \$1; with a paid ID, free. For information or ticket reservations call the Theater Arts Department, Ext. 352.



Star Photo by DAVID SCHAMUS

**CHUCK BERRY IN CONCERT** — Last Saturday at Wolf and Rissmiller's Country Club, Chuck Berry performed in concert to a packed house of awaiting fans.

## Berry Is Rocking Reseda

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS  
City Editor

Time was when Chuck Berry could have been considered the father of rock-n-roll. Today he might easily be called the grandfather of rock-n-roll.

As the grandfather of rock-n-roll, Berry shows us that his music—the music of two generations—is still a vital force. At his recent performances at the Country Club in Reseda, Berry took the time, though not enough of it, to show the audience that he still means business when he picks up a guitar.

In 1981, Berry's guitar playing may be cleaner and smoother than it was in the 1950's. While Berry occasionally yielded to his back-up guitarist, he showed the audience that there is a good reason why other famous guitarists have attempted to imitate his style.

The rock-n-roll energy in Berry's music is easy proof to Neil Young's prophecy that rock and roll can never die.

In his relatively short set, Berry did manage to play a fair sampling of some of his more well known tunes. "Johnny Be Good," "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Rock Around the Clock," highlighted his show.

Berry's set lasted less than 50 minutes, which was rather disappointing. He has enough material to play long into the night; indeed, the short set did not allow Berry to play many of the crowds all time favorites. Additionally, despite strong audience response, Berry did not come back to do an encore presentation.

With tickets to the performance priced at \$10 and drinks starting at \$2.50, it was a rather rude shock to spend almost \$35 on a concert and walk away feeling as though something had been missed.

As audience reaction to the short set was unfavorable, the Country Club management might do well to reconsider their pricing structure.

Despite the relatively short set and the high cost of the tickets, Berry still put on one of the most energetic rock-n-roll shows around and his dedication to rock-n-roll can be applauded.

## Children's Ballet Company Charms in Valley Recital

By ELAINE HOCHBERG  
Staff Writer

Girls with pink gowns moved like graceful birds across the stage.

On May 9 the Los Angeles Jr. Ballet made its 21st annual spring performance in Monarch Hall.

This ballet company is composed of children from 9 to 16 years old who are currently attending Li Chine School for dancing in Beverly Hills.

Irina Kosmovska is the group's artistic director. Her choreography and explicit knack for colorful, original, and dramatic work make this unit click and display the children to the best of their ability.

Selections to Chopin was the first number on the program. The beginning was smooth and flowing. As the tempo quickened several boys in white tights entered leaping and twirling.

Everything was relatively calm until the seventh part when the music began to ripple and swell. A girl in purple silk coiled and spun about the stage. After being lifted off the ground by three boys, she dropped dramatically to the floor.

"Ballet Suites" to Shostakovich was performed by 12 petite ballerinas and a circus clown. The clown, portrayed by David Hutcherson, wore a bright yellow costume,

and the ballerinas, who all resembled miniature circus dolls, wore brightly colored tutus.

The Chopin and Shostakovich ballets were enough to fill the eye for an evening, but there were also two premieres.

"La Paquita" was majestic. Much of it experimented with patterns for a large ensemble of girls and boys. Kosmovska devised many interesting steps for them.

Also, Eliska Krumpka and David Hutcherson, danced a duet. Dressed in a maroon costume, Krumpka displayed superb style and technique.

"The Ugly Duckling," which tells the story of a rejected ugly duckling who turns into a swan was perhaps the most original number on the program.

It featured a group of girls in yellow leotards wiggling and strutting about the stage like ducks.

The swans, dressed in black and white gowns and carrying elegant fans, added glamour to the performance.

Kosmovska's four dances were a triumphant spectacle. Her imagination and creativity make her one of the leading innovators of the current ballet scene. Kosmovska proved a point. Dance should not be limited only to adult ballerinas.

## ASB Hosts Hawaiian Festivities

Hawaiian songs and dances will highlight "An Evening at Hawaiiana" featuring the Maile Aloha Singers as the Associated Student Body hosts a traditional Hawaiian Luau Tuesday, May 19, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Luau menu, said Janyce Kamahale, luau coordinator, will include Kalua pig, teriyaki chicken, beef chop suey, chicken long rice, poi, tropical fruit salad, pu-pu, and Hawaiian punch.

Tickets are available in Campus Center 102. Admission for paid I.D. members, \$2, for General Admission, \$3.50.

## Fine Arts Callboard

### DOUBLE-BASS RECITAL

Today at 11 a.m. Scott Harper will perform a concert in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

### 'DR. HERO'

Tonight at 8:30 p.m. and running through May 16, a two-act play, "Dr. Hero," will be performed in the Horseshoe Theater. Admission: \$2; students, \$1; Gold Card holders, free.

### 'THE HAPPY PRINCE'

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince" will be performed in Monarch Hall. Admission: \$3; students, staff, \$1.50; Gold Card holders, free.

### ART RECEPTION

Tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m. a reception for artist Richard Pettibone will be held in the Art Gallery. An exhibition of his works will be shown from 1 to 3 p.m. through May 28 in the Art Gallery. Admission is free.

### GUITAR CONCERT

Sunday, May 17, at 7 p.m. the LAVC Classical Guitar Association will perform in M 106. Admission is free.

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# Game Grandpops in Grandpop Games



By STEVE APPLEFORD  
Managing Editor

Nothing would stop them. Not even the heat would stave off these 225 men and women. They had come from as far as Texas and nothing as insignificant as an uppity temperature was going to change their plans.

They were here to win; to hell with anything else. Though many were of advanced ages, they were here until the job was finished. They were here for the 12th annual Grandfather Games at Valley College, Saturday, May 9.

"Homo Sapiens are a competitive beast," said George Ker, Professor of Physical Education and mastermind of this event.

The LAVC Grandfather Games, since 1970, have given athletes of ages 30 and older the chance to compete in track and field with their peers.

In describing the creation of the games Ker said, "I started it; I gave it its name. I've sponsored it, directed it, administered it, competed in it, and have been destroyed by it."

The idea of special games for those over 30 came to Ker while at a track meet in which an older man was competing.

"This girl in the stands started yelling at him 'Common grandpa! You can do it! You can win!'" explained Ker.

Ker found that there was a need locally for a track and field meet for older athletes.

"These people were looking for competition," he said.

Ker sees the importance of these games. Without them those over 30 might not keep fit and healthy.

"We are a competitive species," he said, "which is a good excuse for individuals to maintain or redevelop their physical fitness."

"Grandfather Games, in a way, is a misnomer," said Ker. "It's just something that I tagged on to it."

Ker, along with another Valley College teacher, Gerald Wojcik, professor of English, competed in the Games.

"I set a new world's record for age 58 in the shotput," Ker said proudly, "but I got second place because a 57-year-old beat me by seven inches."



Star Photos by ALISON WISE

**RUN UNDER THE SUN**—Top left: Art Vesco attempts a high pole vault. Top right: He succeeds on his first attempt. Bottom left: James Harvey reaches out to the sky to get just a little bit further in the long jump. Bottom right: One of the many competitors who were not Valley College students competing in the grandfather olympics.

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# Sexual Harassment Reported

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

predicament right now with him.

"I had another incident right after this one. It's even more confusing to me now. I had this one teacher, he was a scummy man. He was a pitiful character. I had him for one class and even though he was personal with everyone, he never made an advancement toward me. I got an 'A' in that class.

"I took him again for another class that was transferable to a four-year school. I do well academically because I work harder than anyone in class. I'm a workaholic. It was one of those classes where everything I did didn't turn out right. He said I did well on my spontaneous assignments but always had some criticism on my planned assignments. I felt I had great assignments and the class always responded well to them. He told me to 'come to his office and talk about it.' I told him I didn't have time, and asked if he could explain it to me right then. He said, 'No, it will take too long.'

"I went to his office at the end of the summer session and he started asking me personal questions about

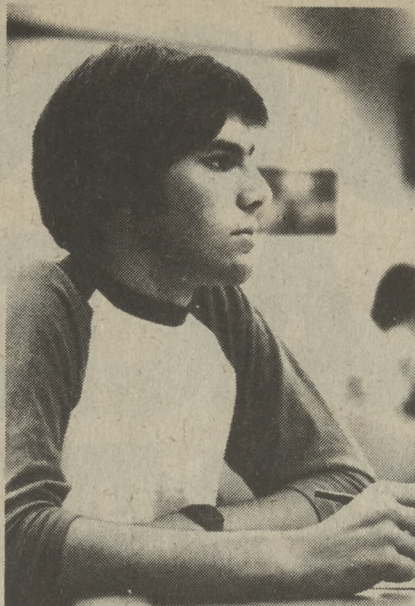
what I had done since I took his last course. I said, 'I thought you wanted to talk about my assignments.' He did one of those shove you aside things and said, 'You're going to get a 'C' and if you want an 'A' you're going to have to do your assignment right now or tomorrow in my office.' And then he started to talk about personal things again. It had to be on his terms. I told him, 'I'm sorry I can't go through with this,' and walked out. I felt it was going to be another rotten experience. I don't know if I was over-reacting because of the first incident. He gave me a 'C' when I really deserved an 'A' easily."

She said she heard of one department where the men keep score daily

on a chalk board of the number of girls they "lay."

Marsha, 33, describes herself as unusually attractive, but "not a glamour girl." She is tall, with auburn hair, and green eyes. She lived in northern California with her husband for 10 years. He was killed in an accident.

"I had a brunch one day with several girlfriends," Marsha continued, "and I was telling them of my experience with these teachers and each one of them had a similar story to tell. Not every one of them was attractive, some were very plain and homely looking. It just shows that everyone is hit upon. Now, we all opt for female teachers only."



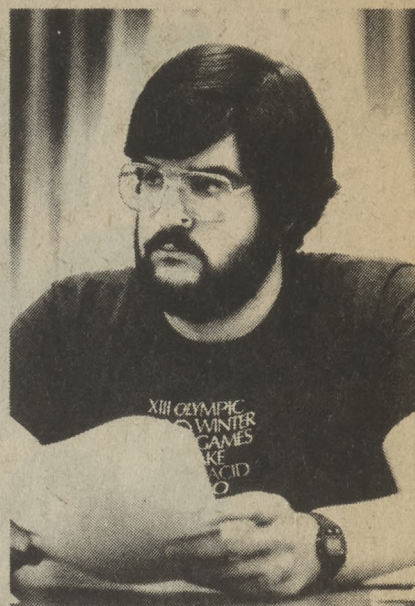
MARTY MONTANO

## Candidates

(Continued from Page 6, Column 6)

**Marty Montano**

"If elected Commissioner of Intramural Sports and Athletics, my main goal will be to boost school spirit at Valley College. I plan to achieve this by increasing publicity of athletic events, organizing a Valley College Booster Club for away games, and promoted club membership by organizing several athletic events. All these factors will improve our athletic program overall, with the support of the Spirit Club, Cheerleaders, and the students, we can all "Take Pride in Valley College."



MARK BORGOGNONI

**Mark Borgognoni**

"My name is Mark Borgognoni. I am a candidate for the position of intramural athletic commissioner. I played football at Slippery Rock State College and being a former college athlete, I know what goes into running an excellent athletic

program. I have had many experiences in the field of sports administration. These are just a few reasons why I feel I am the most qualified to hold this office. I would appreciate your support."

## Political Materials Vanish

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

The flyers were cleared for posting by Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs.

All references to Israel on the flyer were bracketed by quotation marks.

A footnote explained that Israel in quotes "refers to the Zionist settler state erected in Palestine in 1948."

In short, the distributors of the flyer suggest they do not recognize Israel as a sovereign state.

Follosco said that he had talked with Hillel Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, instructor in Jewish Studies, who related that many of the students had complained to him about the OAS flyers.

Goldstein, in reacting to the removal of the OAS flyers, said the official Hillel position is that "We would never tear down any officially approved posters on campus. We would expect the same consideration when we put up officially cleared posters."

Related to this incident was the distribution by Eta Beta Rho, the National Hebrew Honor Society, of

flyers condemning the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

"The PLO flyer was put up by a member of Eta Beta Rho with my approval," said adviser to the club, Zev Garber, professor of Jewish studies.

"The PLO flyer is easily a year-and-a-half old," he said, "and was used as a counter measure to the Arab flyer."

In a heated response to this, Hawatmeh declared, "I feel their posters should not be distributed around campus because it (the condemnation of the PLO) is untrue, it is trash, and nothing in it is true."

Goldstein recalled that an informal verbal agreement had existed since Spring 1980 between the Jewish and Arab groups on campus to not distribute flyers inflammatory to the other.

"This flyer conflict has created an emotional, hostile environment on campus," said Follosco. "We do not want a 'poster war.'

"As of April 28, I have temporarily rescinded the right of both groups to distribute the flyers involved," he said.

"Although there may be some question of violating first amendment rights, I have this authority," Follosco added.

"My decision to rescind the rights to distribute these flyers is subject to review of the Student Affairs Advisory Committee (SAAC) which will meet today," he noted.

"My hope is to meet and confer with the two factions," Follosco said. "I will invite the clubs and their advisers to the SAAC meeting."

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### FOREIGN STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS

One-year scholarships to study in any foreign country are being offered by the Rotary Club of Sun Valley, Dr. Monroe Richman, Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees member, said recently. Also, funds are available for students to learn the language of the chosen country.

Applications are available from the Scholarship Committee, Rotary Club of Sun Valley, Box 324, Sun Valley, 91352.

For additional information, call Richman at 628-7788, Ext. 235.

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